

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROTHER, Proprietors.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF NEWS

TURNER'S OPERA HOUSE.

Engagement for two nights.

LOUISE SYLVESTER.

Supported by her powerful company.

New York Artists.

Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK.

A MOUNTAIN PINK.

An Original Production by her at the Grand

Opera House Chicago, and subsequently

played with great success in all the principal

cities in the United States.

A THIRTEEN DAY

OF MOUNTAIN PINK.

THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

A Protean Play in three acts, in which Miss

Sylvester assumes seven different char-

acters and introduces her un-
usually varied repertoire.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

MARCH 6TH AND 7TH.

A number of laborers found work on the

streets yesterday.

Write March the 1st this morning and

look out for squalls.

A splendid line of spring dress goods is

exhibited in the show windows of Robinson

Bros.

The Hume Bros. of Marion county, Indi-

ana, are in the city with a view of purchas-

ing a farm.

The funeral of little Minnie Hunter took

place from the family residence yesterday at

10 o'clock a. m.

The voice of the auctioneer and the horse

doctors was heard in the land yesterday,

pretty extensively.

The mud has regained its waxy consisten-

cy and the street-car company have a hard

time to keep their track clear.

Munson is making a drive on "Jerseys."

It is not necessary to follow that he is in the

same boat with Freddy Gehardt.

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Respectfully, LADIES OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

WICHITA SCHOOL NOTES.

To the Editor of the Daily Eagle.

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the year is something over two thousand. This

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building, has resigned. His place will be

filled by Mr. Chapman.

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of fruits and confectionery are quite com-

plete and the establishment an honor and

credit to the city.

Mr. M. E. Lewis, of Wichita, will deliver

a lecture at the opera house in that city

Thursday evening, March 6th, on the lecture

on "Ireland and Irishmen." She is a lady

of much talent, an easy and graceful writer

and there is little doubt that the subject will

be quite entertaining. A very excellent

article from her pen in relation to England's

present dilemma in the Sudan appears in an-

other place.—Kingman Courier.

Boys, you who want to go on a "bum"

don't want to stand upon the order of your

going but hunt a bungle-hole at once. It is

useless for us to try to disguise the fact that

the bungle-hole bill is a stopper that is cal-

culated to bung up every "hole in the wall" to

be found within the limits of this broad

breeze-kissed land and the whiff of a whiffy

enshrined breath in a very few days will

be as rare as an odor from Ceylon Isle.

Messrs. Bond & Evans, successors to Scott

Corbett, are making a specialty of a new

washing soap called the "Old Mono" which

is said to do away with boiling, is great for

bleaching and for all laundry purposes is

unequaled. The "Mono" makes hard water

soft and for dishwashing does everything.

It is cheap and good. The "Mono" is a ve-

getable affair put up in bars and used just

as any other soap the only difference being

that it goes a long ways and does more work

effectually. As a toilet soap the "Mono" is

more popular with many than high priced

articles bought at the drug stores and the

"mono" don't cost any more than any good

soap. For laces and for calico it is just the

thing. Printers and painters everywhere are

using it. Send for a few bars and try it.

EMMA KING SPAUN.

The news of the death of Mrs. Emma

King Spaun was brought to this city yester-

day morning. She had gone out to Mr.

Leach's, five miles east of town on a visit,

where night before last she sank quietly in

death. She had been a long and patient

sufferer. Many months since it was given

out that she had passed away at which time

we wrote quite a lengthy notice in which we

dwelt upon her life and accomplishments.

The paper had gone to press before we

learned of our mistake when the press was

stopped and the notice taken from the forms.

She never herself saw the article, but a week

or two ago in speaking to us about it she

was hopeful of renewed health and vigor

with the returning spring.

Mrs. Emma King Spaun was a great in-

fluential woman and a people of Wichita

in the early days. In addition to her

vicious manner and many accomplish-

ments, she was a singer of rare powers. We

shall not soon forget in the long ago, when

on one dark and almost starless night

she led in a solo, a happy band of seren-

aders in that forgetful melody, "Speak to me,

Love, only speak." To those days Emma

King was the life of many a social gathering,

the center of many a happy party, the living

participants of which will bear of her death

and with hearts. Her remains will be buried

this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Presby-

terian church, and all friends of the family

are invited to attend.

There are distinctions that will live in heaven,

When time is a forgotten circumstance!

The elevated brow of Kings will lose

The impress of regal state, and the slave

Will wear his immortality as free.

Beside the crystal waters, but the depth

Of glory in the attributes of God.

Will measure the capacities of the mind.

And as the angels differ, will the ken

Of gifted spirits glorify Him more."

OPERA HOUSE DINNER.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

Statement of the ladies of the Presbyterian

church, of the Opera house dinner, Febru-

ary 17th, 1885.

Sale of tickets.

Sale music and damaged dishes.

Donation by Arthur Stinson, haul-

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